I would not melt a sledding snow, Were I the sun:
t help to such that the sun the sun that the sun the sun that the s

I'd warm the swimming pool just right, Were I the sun;
On school days I would hide my light
The Fourth I'd always give you bright,
Nor set so soon on Christmas night,
Were I the sun.

I would not heed such paltry toys,

Were I the sun—
Such work as grown-up men employs;
But I would favor solid joys—
In short, I'd run the world for boys, Were I the sun.

-Amos R. Wells, in St. Nichols

MY COUSIN MARY

It was my sad fortune, from earliest been expected in the son of my beautiful mother and the young father who died before I was born, and who was also beautiful, I was told. I was not brilliant, though both sides of the house showed men and women of excellent ability, and, worst of all, I was little as a child, for my intentions were ant behavior not nearly so reprehensible as that of many boys I knew, less punished.

But, in some way, the things I meant to do failed of accomplishment, or were found, when accomplished, to have most unhappy consequences; and the things I did under pressure of discipline were seldom satisfactory.

Years of reproof and often overheard complaint as to my trying disposition finally convinced me of my unworthiness, and in time I grew to look at my life as a failure, merely an opportunity for as much self-indulgence as could be procured without too great expense.

Being of a lazy and luxurious disposition, I early fell into the habit of deriving an inexhaustible fund of pleasure from mere imagination of what things might be; to console myself for As a little boy I was sent to bed with military precision by my inflexible and ill-doing in the day behind me, in royal bursts of imagination for the fore a sweeter companion. disappointments of the real life. How often, so lain, and thought to be sound asleep. I have, in spirit, not only es- | see it. tablished my preeminent virtues by a I did not tell her how glad I was to series of noble acts-so easy to imagine, see her, how in all the rich and varied so difficult to perform in the gray irk- joy of my present position, as in all the someness of everyday life-but besides | unutterable weariness and duliness of this have I glutted my infant soul with | my former state, to see her was the the sweet vengeance of magnanimity; arranging unparalleled donations and hoped to feel. Calm, strong, beautiful privileges to be conferred by me, me the lamentable and unworthy son, upon my grateful family and friends. One sweetest joy of these fair dreams was that, when I should be a man, my Cousin Mary, who disliked me for the disagreeable boy I was, should love and marry

It was a sore problem with me in those days to decide whether I should indeed receive the open gratitude of my beneficiaries, revelling gloriously therein; or whether, proudest height of licious voice of hers, "why don't you power concealed, I should bestow all amount to more-why don't you do benefits in secret, and yet remain con- yourself justice in some way? Is it demned and criticised by the unwit- and here she blushed beautifully-but ting recipients of my bounty. But my the consinship gave her courage, and Cousin Mary in these dreams always she went on. "Is it for lack of money loved me for myself alone, and then- to make a start with? Because, you afterward-ah! the jewels I showered | know, I am quite rich now-because i upon her.

This habit of internally satisfying myself, of paying back in triumphant give you some of it, Tom, a whole pile magnanimity for all "the stings and of it. arrows of outrageous fortune" continued with me as I grew, and remained my best consolation after I had become an unaspiring reporter on a great newspaper. And still in my solitary chamber downtown, when I was not so tired of money, my dear Cousin Mary, but as to sleep perforce in what hours re- sheer personal incapacity that prevents mained to me, I would console myself my amounting to anything. I am an for all the mortification of the day and ordinary, stupid fellow at best, and of all the other days in my unhappy my family tre too clear-headed to give memory, by proud, unhampered visions of what I would do under given conditions of wealth and power.

Splendid conditions these, so easily imagined, fitting so smoothly to my shoulders as I planned and adapted them, but ah! so laughably impossible of attainment.

And then, all at once, by a chance no stranger, to be sure, than many a one I was in the daily habit of recording, fairly drove me to her feet. there fell into my hands, not talent and beauty and power, indeed, as I had demanded in my boyish dreams, but wealth practically unbounded, such find it in your sweet heart to make a wealth as I could never of myself have place for such a useless good-for-nothearned, or won, or found, or in any ing as I?" least or faintest way deserved.

out on the old fellow, as I should never heart with a thousand tender words of have dared to do had I known him for hope and faith. And she said the a millionaire, but that was not for benevolence, but a purely selfish appreciation of his boundless fund of travel and experience. His society was worth since she values it so much I have let money to me besides the pleasure of it, and therefore did I court him assidu- fortune, great or small, were to be ously, with many an entertainment and excursion, which again were no credit to my generosity, for had I not the interminable tickets and passes and the duty of going to all these weary things?-a duty much lightened by the society of the lounging, invalid old gentleman, whom I supposed no richer

I fold him my story, such as it was: and I am fain to think that some subtle sympathy, some consciousness of a similar experience in his own boyhood, made him take more of an interest than making me long to flay them alive. I then suspected in this poor series of Not long ago I was hearing a class of failures I called my life.

Then he died very suddenly and serenely, leaving me some unbelievable millions, and as no one but his solicitor knew that he had any money, so no one knew that I had any; and behold me forthwith in exactly the position of my childish heart's desire!

What joy! What wild, free rap ture of plans, with occasional bursts of fancy which even I dismissed as quite untenable. For instance, I had no longer any faintest hope of marrying my Cousin Mary. She was quite taken up with another cousin Ford by new party in the cousin factor. cousin, Fred by name, and would have married him long since, no doubt, had he been able to support a family. But he was proud, and would not marry until he could offer something to his wife. I knew that, for he had told me

hey should be able to marry: nei mowing how it had in the least corner of their hearts dispecting me. Then lling pride should I look with what sp upon their had given piness and know that , who so far had given and mortification to my only tro

It was n easy matter to make my last years comfortable; and pleasure, the selfish pride I in remembering small personal s and gratifying them bit by bit, never suspected!

was an easy matter, too, through r agent, to buy the very paper on hich I wrote; to slowly dismiss the en who were a disgrace to it, to pronote and engage men whose work made it a great voice soon, and through it, slowly to win the public confidence and work my will, little by little, among the affairs of the city. Such a splendid game it was to arouse public enthusiasm over some free baths, or children's play-ground scheme or other, to start subscription lists, and covertly head them myself; to machinboyhood up, to be a failure in all ways. ate safely and quietly through my I was not so handsome as could have great pages, and all the while baving my copy refused half the time, and the other fellows wondering how I kept my place.

All this, and much more, was easy and exciting; more of a triumph and a joy even than I had ever imagined it cellent ability, and, worst of all, I was would be; but my pet scheme of not good, though this puzzled me not a schemes hung fire a little. Fred got his new position, in a perfectly natural of a magnificent order, and the result- manner; he was a good fellow and deserved it. Still there was no sign of an engagement between him and my Cousin Mary. Then I thought, being an independent girl, she might be waiting to have something of her own; and after as pretty a bit of finesse as 1 ever saw in my life, if it was my own invention-and small wonder, for had I not schemed at such pleasant miracles since I was eight years old?-I managed to provide her with a neat little fortune of her own. Still no result. So one day when I was at home -I did not go often, for mother would always lecture me on my habits, and somehow I never could entirely get over the hurt of it, big as I was-I chanced to be alone with my Cousin Mary for as much of an evening as she

would be willing to bear my company. I felt very happy to see how beautiineffectual struggle to make them such. fully she was dressed in these days. how her hands were white already, and grown smooth again where the mother, usually with a sense of failure | delicate fingers used to be rough with countless needle pricks. The house and I used to lie mute and still in my was a comfortable one now, my mother little chamber and make up to myself | was far easier in her mind and there-

> Everything looked pleasant around Mary, and I told her how glad I was to

keenest delight I ever felt, or ever woman that she was; perfect in loveliness of face and form and charactermine would be a poor triumph, after all, if I could not contrive to make her

happy. I sat watching her, and she watched the leaping flames of the fire; and I wondered clumsily in what possible way I could force her into the happiness which should be hers, when all at once she rose and come to my side.

"Cousin Tom," she said, in that dewant you to let me-you'll forgive my awkwardness, won't you?-to let me

That blessed, generous, self-forget-ting creature! She looked so lovely as she said it that my poor brain swam

"No," said I, at length, "it is not lack me that blind, loving faith which makes even stupid fellows do very well some-

times. "You are not stupid," she cried, "nor ordinary. I know you better than you think. You could be something splendid if you chose. Why don't you choose?

And then she looked at me with such an earnest, tender, believing glance as

"Oh, Mary, you blessed angel?" I cried to her; "could you-would you-is it possible that you, after all, can

And then my Cousin Mary just came To be sure, I had been laying myself | into my arms and comforted my sore heart with a thousand tender words of sweetest joy of joys to her was that now she was really able to help me with her precious little fortune. And her help me with it always. As if any mentioned in the same breath with her

love!-The Impress.

Teaching Is Not All Trials. "The trials of teaching," says a lady engaged in that very honorable and useful occupation, "are not exaggerated, but in a way we manage extract a good deal of fun out of itprovided, of course, your sense of humor has not been entirely destroyed. Once in awhile the mistakes of children will put me in a good humor instead of girls in Virgil, and we came to the line: 'Oh, Jupiter, has he gone?' To my astonishment, the girl reciting construed this into: 'By Jupiter, there he goes!' What could you do in such a case? We laughed, with apologies to

Jupiter."-Kansas City Star. He-Suppose I should ask your fa-ther if I could marry you, do you think I would stand any chance? She-No; your case would be hope-

He-Do you really think he would say no? She-Not that; but he would leave it to me. -Once a Week.

-Music is the harmonious voice creation; an echo of the invisible world; one note of the divine concord However, it was now my delicious which the entire universe is destined to be able to arrange matters for one day to sound.—Mazzini-

A MONSTER PETITION,

Bearing Over Two Million Signatures, in Fifty Different Languages, Asking for the Prohibition of the Sale of Alcohol and Opium, to be Formally Presented to Many Governments.

Washington, May 6 .- A remarkable series of meetings, which really com-menced in Washington in February ast, will be resumed in London in the week beginning June 16. The World's Women's Christian Temperence union has for some years been organizing a gigantic polyglot petition in fifty diferent languages, which has now been signed by over 2,000,000 actual signatures, and with the attestations of certain great societies, represents 7,500,-000 persons. It asks for the prohibi tion of the sale of alcohol and opium by the different civilized governments. The petition is 1,892 yards long and is mounted on over a mile of canvas.

In concert with Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Willard, who presented the petition to President Cleveland last February, Rev. Dr. Lunn, who visited Washington for the great demonstration when the petition was launched upon its world's mission, has chartered the steamer Berlin, of the American line, for the conveyance of the American contingent and for the transportation of the petition itself, which occupies several large cases. Arrangements have already been made for 250 women preachers and speakers to address the same number of audiences in

London on Sunday, June 16. A most unique demonstration will take place in the Albert hall on Tuesday, June 18, when the polyglot petition will be festooned around the whole of the great hall to be presented to the representatives of the British government. As each national contingent enters the hall it will be preceded by a large flag of its own nation, each woman carrying a small national flag, and the national anthem of the nation in question being played. After the London convention is concluded the delegates will proceed to Grindewald where a temperance convention is being organized by Dr. Lunn to be addressed by Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. Josephine Butler, Miss Willard and other leaders of the women's movement.

In August it is proposed to visit the northern capitals in Europe. A steamer is again being chartered to convey the petition and the delegates to Christiana, Stockholm, Copenhagen and St. Petersburg. In the late autumn the delegates will continue the crusade, a third charter being arranged for a vessel to carry the delegates and their polyglot petition to various countries on the Mediterranean litterol, visiting Naples, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt. At a later period it is intended to visit the centrals of Europe and India, and the countries east and Australia and Africa.

GALLANT GEORGE CURZON Happily Introduces His Bride to the Tenants on His Estate.

LONDON, May 6 .- The return of George Nathaniel Curzon and his bride, formerly Mrs. Leiter, of Washington, has caused general rejoicing among the people at Mr. Curzon's estate. Miss Curzon's speech to the tenants was greeted with repeated cheers. After thanking them for their welcome, he said:

"The question has been asked why I went to America for a bride. The answer is before you. [Cheers]."

Mr. Curzon placed his hands affeconately on Mrs. Curzon's and the tenants cheered again. The route from Derby to Keystone was decorated with triumphal arches.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE JACKSON Arrives in Washington to Sit in the Income Tax Cases.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Mr. Justice Jackson, of the supreme court of the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday morning from his home, Bellemead, Tenn., to hear the re-argument of the income tax cases. He made the trip with but little fatigue, owing to the arrangements by the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad officials. sleeping car on the train leaving Nushville at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning was run out to Bellemead the night before, so that he was enabled to secure a good night's rest before starting. Mr. Jackson found the change in the temperature from Nashville to Washington quite pleasant, although the residents of this city thought the day was very uncomfortable. The justice looks well.

JAIL DELIVERY. Short-Lived Liberty. Ending in Death and

Recapture.

WICHITA, Kan., May 6.-Information has been received here of a jail delivery and double killing at Woodward, Okla. Three prisoners, Waddle, Hill and Heffen, the first two being confined for assisting in a jail delivery last month, obtained possession of a revolver, got the drop on the turnkey, and compelled him to unlock the door of the cell. The prisoners then locked the jailer in the cell and hastened to the hills. Their escape was soon discovered, and the sheriff and a posse of deputies mounted horses and started after the fugitives. The men had only gone a mile when the officers overtook them. There was a terrible battle, which ended in the killing of Heffen

and Hill and the capture of Waddle. LITTLE ECUADOR

Rebels at Esmeraldes.

Massing Troops at Guayaquil to Attack the NEW YORK, May 5. - A special to the Herald from Panama says: The Her ald correspondent in Guayaquil send word that the government of Ecuador is massing troops in that city in order to make an effort to retake from the rebels the captured town of Esmeral ies, which is on the coast.

The revolutionists have trespassed on Colombian territory and have also blown up the government barracks

in Esmeraldos with dynamite. PETER TURNEY

Declared Duly and "Constitutionally" Elected Governor of Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7.-At 12:15 . m. Speaker Pillow of the senate, acting as president of the joint convention, declared that Peter Turney, having received a plurality of the votes cast, was duly and "constitutionally" elected governor of Tennessee for the

ensuing term of two years. The republican members retired from the hall in a body shouting "Steal! steal! steal!" The democrats showed great entinustasm-

A WAR ECHO.

Every Honorable Veteran Deserves His Pension.

And the Lone Limb Is Not the Only ward Either.

(From Journal, Lewiston, Me.) Samuel R. Jordan has just given the Jou ad an account of his life, which in view o his extremely hard lot for the past few

years will be read with interest.
'I am 48 years old and have always live in New Portland. I collisted in the army in 862 as a private in Company A, 28th Mo Volunteers. My army experience injured my health to some extent, although I worked at blacksmithing some part of the time, when suddenly, several years ago, I was prostrated with what able physicians pro nounced Locomotor Ataxia. At first I could get around somewhat yet the disease pro-gressed quite rapidly until I had hardly any feeling in my legs and feet, they feit like sticks of wood and I grew so much worse that I could not move for three years with out help, as my neighbors and friends could testify. I employed several physicians in my vicinity, and elsewhere, and they al told me that medicines would not help me that they could do nothing to effect a cure and that in time I should become entirely helpless. I became discouraged. I was a great care to my wife and friends. Shortly after I met an old army comrade. Mr. All Parlin, a resident of Madison, Maine, and he incidentally mentioned how he had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a severe case of rheumatism and a spinal and malaria trouble, that he had suffered with conse quent of his army life, and had been great ly benefited by their use. By his earnes recommendation I was induced to try th pills. After taking them for a time I began to feel prickly sensations in my legs and return of stress the sol could move them ittle. After a few weeks I began to feel a little. After a few weeks I began to feel a marked improvement in my condition. I soon was enabled to walk around a little with the help of crutches. After taking for some time I can now walk without crutches, my general health is much improved and I have regained my old-timed vigor. I can walk about and enjoy life once more, for which I feel very thankful, and this happy result is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So

as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the publicage, cantional against hungasyan intic. lie are cautioned against numerou, and the pus-lie are cautioned against numerous imita-tions sold in this shape: at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company.

Hit Him Bard.

Saidso-Poor Chickenpek is in tough

Quidso-What's the trouble now? Saidso-He was out of town for a week, and when he came back found his wife, during his absence, had raffled off the furniture and skipped out, and he has now been indicted for allowing gambling on his premises.-Brooklyn Life.

Dangerous Symptoms "I fear that Maud is developing 'new woman' tendencies," said the anxious

mother. "What has she been doing?" asked the father, in genuine alarm. "Been wanting bloomers?" "O, not so bad as that. But she used

a buttonhook instead of a hairpin this morning to fasten her shoes."-Cincin-

nati Tribune Bill Is Always Big.

Tupenny-There are certainly some strange inconsistencies in life. Mrs. Tupenny-What are you driving at?

Tupenny-I was thinking about how out of proportion is your new spring bonnet to the size of the bill for it .-Town Topies.

Understood His Business. Irate Customer-See here! All my friends are laughing at this bargain

suit I bought of you. They say it's a mile too big. Dealer (gently)-Mine frient, I know de cloding beesness better dan your frients do. Shust you vait till it rains.

-N. Y. Weekly. Changed Her Mind.

Lady Visitor-Well, Maisie, I have come after that new baby. You know you told me last week that you didn't want it and that I could take it home. Maisie-Well, you can't have it. I want it myself now, but I'll get you a piece of paper and you can cut a pattern.-Mercury.

Don't Be Wantin'.

Don't be a wantin', wantin', wantin' suthin' all Wishin' 'at yew hed a dollar when yew heven't Wantin' mizzery an' sorrer, when the worl' is full uv mirth Some people gits a graveyard jest becuz they

-Boston Courier. Blessings on the Clock. It was the clock that saved him. It was 3:30 a. m. when he got in. His

vife waked up when he fell over the rocking chair. "Isn't it very late?" "No, my dear, only 1 o'clock."

And just then the parlor clock struck the half hour .- N. Y. Journal.

The Road to Fortune. Oh, he was a poverty-stricken duke, Who'd squandered his patrimony: But he managed to live in very good style By visiting Yankee land for awhile, And getting some matrimony.

—Harper's Bazar

A GOOD PLACE TO LEARN.



"Can you swim, little boy?" "Where did you learn?"

"In the water, sir."-Texas Siftings Beneath Him. Cook-Pshaw! I'm getting tired of

this job. Assistant—Why?
Cook—Why? The idea of asking ten-thousand-dollar chef to make forty-five-cent pudding!-Judge.

PITH AND POINT.

-She-"It will be a pleasure for me to share your troubles and anxieties." He-"But I haven't any." She-"O, you will have when we are married."-Texas Siftings.

-Hecker-"I'm glad to see you out again, old man. I hear you've been very near to death's door." Decker-"Yes, I went as far as the doctor's."-Household Words.

-"Mr. Tylins doesn't employ a servant for his wife," said one young woman. "How do you know?" "She told me herself. She said she was mistress in her own house."-Washington Star.

-Amy-"Does Alice Sharpe know you well?" Sappington-"O, yes, Why, she takes all sorts of liberties with me; she called me a fool yesterday." "Did she? She must know you quite well."-N. Y. Herald. -A Test Case .- Verax-"What would you do if a man called you a liar?"

Smoozer-"Make him prove it or lick him." Verax-"That's what I did." Smoozer-"Did you lick him?" Verax -"No."-Detroit Free Press. -She-"I think there is considerable room for improvement in ladies' dresses nowadays." He-"Well, in the

sleeves especially, I should say there was room enough for almost any-thing."-Yonkers Statesman. -Father-"I'm getting tired of having that young Roller coming here, and want it stopped." Daughter-"I'm sure, father, I do all I can to dis-

courage his visits." Father-"Non-sense. I haven't heard you sing to him once."-Washington Post. -Go Right Up Head .- Teacher in geography class-"Jim Smith, can you name ten animals peculiar to the arctic regious?" Jim Smith-"Yes, sir." Teacher-"What are they?" Jim Smith-"Five seals and five polar

bears, sir."-Harvard Lampoon. -Wife-"Why, Charles, what do you mean by burning our old love-letters?" Husband-"I have been reading them, my dear, and it occurred to me that after I die some one who wishes to break my will might get hold of them and use them to prove I was insane."-Harlem Life

-Harry-"Clara, dearest, you are the only woman lever really and truly loved." Clara Dearest-"You said that very same thing only last week to May Blossom. She told me so herself." Harry-"True; but that was only a dress rehearsal; this is the first performance."-Tit-Bits.

-"You pay on publication?" asked the hungry poet. "Yes," said the mag-azine editor. "About when shall I look for a check, then?" "How old are you now?" "Forty." "Oh, you're young yet," said the magazine editor. "Go home and cheer up. Your poem will appear on your eighty-seventh birthday."—Atlanta Constitution.

ARRANGING FLOWERS.

The Japanese Believe in the Beauty or Single Sprays and Blossoms.

Everyone may love flowers, but everyone does not understand how to arrange them. It, of course, goes without saving that a beautiful, fragrant blossom is always an attractive and refreshing sight, but it is equally true that the beauty of a rose, a lily or a bunch of violets can be lessened or enhanced by the color and style of the vase in which it is placed.

A variety of vases-that is to say, four or five-is absolutely necessary if one wishes to achieve really artistic effects with cut flowers. Carnations and lilies of the valley require long. full-necked vases, while roses are much massed in a round bowl, closing in at the neck to keep the stems from scattering. And who has not her favorite cup or low bowl for violets and dainty,

shallow saucer for pansies? Very large flowers, like the pond lily, magnolia peony, should be placed in flat open dishes, not only that they may have ample room, but to carry out a sense of proportion.

When a single bud or flower requires a holder, a tall, slender vase is most appropriate, and one simple in design and neutral in tone should be chosen, that nothing may detract from the beauty of the isolated blossom.

In matter of color for flower vases there is less chance for choice than might be supposed. Unless one has an unusual number, so that the shade of every variety of blossom may be met in perfect harmony, it is better far to confine one's selection to clear glass or that of a delicate gray or pale bluff color, all of which are excellent as a setting for either green or vivid color-

The vase must not attract too much attention, and a showy flower jar is like a too gorgeous picture frame, and is shunned by all beauty lovers.

Now that more artistic earthenware is being manufactured in this country, there is some hope for an improvement in flower pots and vases. They occupy so important a place in all homes that they might fairly be considered as entitled to the attention of skilled artisans.

The colorless white vases for longstemmed flowers are now being super seded by opaque glass holders and jars of carthenware, and the conceit of always allowing the stems to show, as having a beauty of their own, is no longer regarded as the emanation of an artistic soul.

As Japanese art is more truly represented to western eyes, its influence is felt more and more strongly, not only in bill-posters, but in household decorations, in the desire for greater simplicity and restfulness, and especially in all matters of floral arrangement. Where in the west flowers have been used to secure color and fragrance solely, the Japanese seem to fairly reverence every separate blossom and to arrange each in turn that its full beauty of outline, grace, color and moral significance may be felt to the utmost. A single Japanese chrysanthemum placed in a tall bamboo stack with a background of neutral colors and roomy surrounding, is a perfect object lesson in artistic feeling and harmony of arrangement.-Philadel phia Press.

Thibetian Tea-Making.

Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, while in Thibet, was invited out to tea, and learned the art of tea-making as practiced in that country. This is the method: For six persons, boil a teacupful of tea in three pints of water for ten minutes, with a heaping dessertspoonful of soda; put the infusion into the churn, with one pound of butter and a small tablespoonful of salt. Churn until the combination is as thick as cream. Mrs. Bishop adds that Thibetags prize butter for its ageforty, fifty, or even eixty years oldi-



SHE did not like her bonnet.

A single person's head -Chicago Inter Ocean.

When Traveling When Traveling
Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take
on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it
sets most pleasantly and effectively on the
kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing
fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by
all leading druggists.

No sov in nature is so sublimely affecting as the joy of a mother at the good fortune of her child.—Richter.

Hold the Fort

Against a bilious attack by calling to your aid that puissant ally. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The foe will then be driven back utterly defeated. Dyspepsia, sick headache, malarial, kidney, nervous and rheumatic trouble and constipation yield to the action of this most beneficent of remedies. Take it regularly and you will soon experience its good effects.

A MAN may smile and smile, but if he doesn't quit he will see suakes. —Texas Sift-

TOMMY'S MOTHER—"Did you hear about Mrs. Jones? She ran a needle into her hand. The doctors had to open every finger trying to find it." Tommy—"What made 'em do that, mamma! Why didn't they get the lady another needle?"—Life's Calendar.

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage oungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption. — Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., Jan. 8, 74.

WE should quietly hear both sides .-

Dr. PIERCE'S **FAVORITE**

PRESCRIPTION FOR

WEAK WOMEN.

When You Want a Thresher,
Horse Power, Swinging or Wind Stacker,
Saw Mill, Self Feeder, or an Engine, address the J. I. Cash T. M. Co., Racine, Wis.
They have the largest Threshing Machine plant in the world, and their implements may be relied upon as the best, Business established 1842 Illustrated catalogue mailed free.

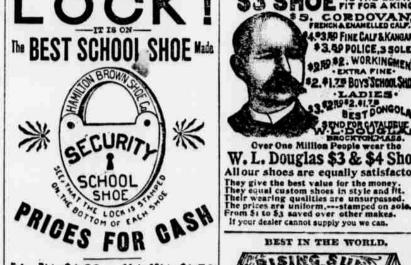
He scatters enjoyment who enjoys much.

-Lavater.

On first introducing this world-famed medicine to the afflicted, and for many years therefore, they case of giving entire satisfaction in every case for which it is recommended. So uniformly successful did it prove in curing the diseases, derangements and weaknesses of women that claims for the return of money paid for it were exceedingly rare. Since its manufacturers can now poin, to thousands of noted cures effected by it in every part of the land, they believe its past record a sufficient guarantee of its great value as a curative agent, therefore, they now rest its claims to the confidence of the afflicted, and for many years thereafter, it was sold under a Positive Guarantee of giving entire satisfaction in every case for cessful did it prove in curing the diseases, derangements and weaknesses of women that in every part of the return of money paid for it were exceedingly rare. Since its manufacturers can now poin, to thousands of noted cures effected by it in every part of the land, they believe its past record a sufficient part of the land, they believe its past record a sufficient guarantee of giving entire satisfaction in every case for which it is recommended. So uniformly successful did it prove in curing the diseases, derangements and weaknesses of women that it is recommended. So uniformly successful did it prove in curing the diseases, derangements and weaknesses of women that it is recommended. So uniformly successful did it prove in curing the diseases, derangements and weaknesses of women that it is recommended. So uniformly successful did it prove in curing the diseases, derangements and weaknesses of women that claims for th



Militons 1922 Pearli



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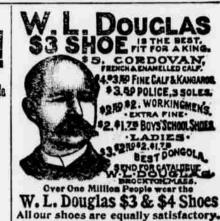
5 to 7%-\$1.00 # 11 to 13%-\$1.50 8 to 10%- 1.25 * 1 to 3 - 1.75 IF YOU OAN'T GET THEM FROM YOUR DEALER WRITE TO HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE CO. ST. LOUIS.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

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